GRANT'S RESTING-PLACE.

QUESTION FINALLY SETTLED.

The Lemains Not to be Hemoved from

Elverside Park-Correspondence With Mrs.

(By telegraph to the Disputch.)

several weeks past there has been cause

for speculation in the minds of New

Yorkers as to whether General Grant's

body would remain here or be removed

from the State. These doubts grew

out of a recent statement by Hon. J. B. Chaffee to the effect that the family

of General Grant did not wish the Gen-

eral's body to remain in this city, and

that Congress, at its next session.

would take action in the matter. Pro-

fessor R. T. Greener, secretary of the

NEW YORK, October 26, 1885.

and it will be \$100,000

WILLIAM R. GRACE.

The following is Mrs. Grant's reply

here as it would be at any other place :

and fourth, the offer of the park in

New York was the first which observed

JULIA D. GRANT.

and unreservedly assented to the only

Thy telegraph to the Dispatch.

AKRON, Outo, October 20 .- Phy-

sicians who have just returned from

Very respectfully yours.

NEW YORK, October 25,-During

Grant on the Subject.

IS INTRODUCED BY MAHONE. And Roenbs to un Andiener Compos

spalts of Negroes-Biscussing the Treiff. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, Detober 29.-Senator

Sherman spoke here to-night to a large audience, four fifths of which were ne gross. The parquette and galleries and a large portion of the remaining seats were occupied by colored people, the whites filling the stage and fringing the ontskirts of the crowd.

Schater Sherman was introduced by General Mahone as the foremost statesman of the country, to whose warm earl and love for every State in the I mon and for the whole country he could bear cordial testimony. General Mahone esteemed it a great honor to introduce the distinguished gentleman from Ohio to a Virginia audience, and he wanted it known that they came here upon his invitation to address the reason and not the prejudices of the people, having the same right to speak here that they have at home. He bespoke for them a cordial greetin, and respectful hearing.

Sherman was warmly greeted by his New York, October 29.—At Genaudience, and was accorded an attentive hearing by all. He is not a speaker to arouse enthusiasm, being rather cold His speech was above the calibre of the greater portion of his audience, who took the cue for applause from the better informed.

waved the bloody shirt in Ohio, but the purden of his remarks was the tariff. This was the Senator's first political felt disappointment in the character of | half-mast.

Mr. Sherman during his speech deciared that he had been grossly misrepresented by the Virginia press and speakers, and by the Dispatch in par-He said he did not come here in their welfare. Mr. Sherman was followed by General Mo-Kinley, of Ohio, in a discussion of national politics.

ANOTHER SOLDIER DEAD. Andrew Benth of General McClellan-His

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) NEWARE, N. J., October 29,-General George B. McCiellan died shortly after midnight last night from neuralgia of the beart. He returned home about is weeks ago from his trip West with his family, and has been under the care of a physician for about two weeks. othing serious was expected until yesterday, when he became worse. He Cloud, Orange mountain, where he had lived for about twenty years. Invita-

General McClellan's summer home. greeted after the war, was on the summit of Orange mountain, next to that his father-in-law, General Marcy. The whole community was shocked by the news of his death. Flags are flying at half-mast, and the Grand Army Post has called a meeting to express their sorrow and offer a body-guard for the remains. The arrangements for the tuneral have not yet been made. General McClellan was an older in the Presbyterian Church. George Brinton McClellan was born

in Philadelphia December 3, 1826, and entered West Point in 1842, graduating second in his class in 1846. He served in the Mexican war, and was successively breveted as first heutenant and captain. in 1851-22 he was assistant engineer in the construction of Fort Delaware : in 1852-13 chief engineer in the Departthe exploration and survey of the western division of the proposed Pacific special service in collecting railroad she knew of the affair. She and her life. statistics for the War Department. In 855-'6, having been made captain of tary commission to visit the seat of war in the Crimea. He resigned his comengineer of the Illinois Central railroad. of which he was chosen vice-president in 1858, and in 1860 he became president of the St. Louis and Cincinnati railroad.

At the beginning of the civil war he was commissioned as major-general of command of the Department of Ohio. He was made major-general in the reguin several engagements in Western Virginia. (m July 22d, the day after the age ederal defeat at Bull Run, he was summoned to Washington, and was placed in command of the Division of the Potemac, and shortly after of the Army of as he keeps a mistress and only keeps the Potomac. Upon the retirement of you to keep house for him. General Scott (November 1st) he was appointed general-in-chief of the armies of the United States. He took the field in March, 1862, and laid siege to Confederates soon after. The Confederates, under General J. E. Johnston. made a stand at Williamsburg (May 5th long enough to enable their train to get off, and fell back towards Rich-

McCielian reached the Chickshominy about May 20th, and opened the cam- can survive. paign against Richmond, which was ought to a close by the battle of Malvern Hill (July lat). He then fell back te Harrison's landing, where he on-trenched himself. General Halleck. opinion that men engaged on fishing fourths of a mile. Thirteen horses having in the mean while been made | vessels are legally entitled to treatment | general-in-chief, ordered McClellan (Au- | in marine hospitals, and Surgeon-Genegust 24th to return with his whole ral Hamilton will in a few days issue taw got in lead, with Florence E. and army to Fortress Monroe and York | an order to medical officers of the ma- Richmond close up. Florence E. won town. General Lee almost simultane- | rine hospital service to admit seamen of | by half a length; Richmond second. onsly moved from Richmond to threaten General Pope, who had been placed | the Solicitor's opinion. in command of the Union forces in Northern Virginia. The result was the shorter than usual. Postmaster-Gen- added, three fourths of a mile-Bordedefeat of Pope at Bull Run, August eral Vilas was the only absentee. Pre- laise won; Anarchy second, Binnacle 20.30. Pope at his own request, was relieved from the command of the forces at and about Washington, which was conferred upon McClellan.

sion of Maryland, which was brought to a | Cabinet. close by the battle of Antietam, Sep-

mand by General Burnside. McClellan was directed to proceed to Trenton, N. J., there to await further orders, and

took no further part in the war. The Democratic National Convention held at Chicago August 31, 1864, nominated him for the presidency. He re- the Civil-Service Commission. votes of the States of Delaware, Kentucky, and New Jersey, the remaining

212 electoral votes admitted being cast for Abraham Lincoln. Of the popular vote 2.223.035 to little more than per cent.) were cast for Lincoln and 1,811,754 (a little less than 45 per cent.) for McCielian. The latter resigned his commission in the army on he day of the election, November 8, 1864, took up his residence in New York and afterward went to Europe in 1868 he returned from Europe and took up his residence near Orange, N. J., and engaged in practice as an engiconstruction of the railway bridge over the Hudson river near Poughkeepsic. N. Y., and superintendent of docks and

signed the latter office in 1872. After that time he was nominated by the Democrats and elected Governor of New Jersey.

MOURNING ORDERS IN WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, October 29 .- The President has ordered that the flags upon all the buildings of the executive departments be piaced at half-mast until after the funeral of General Mo-Secretary Endicott this evening an-

nonneed the death of General McCiellan m a general order to the army. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S CONDO-LENCE.

The President sent the following telegram of condolence to Mrs. McCiellan

to-day : WASHINGTON, October 20, 1885. Mrs. George B. McClellan, Orange,

I am shocked by the news of your husband's death, and while I know how futile are all human efforts to console, I must assure you of my deep sympathy in your great grief and express to you my own sense of affliction at the loss of so good a friend.

eral McClellan's office in this city only the mere news of his demise had been received. He had been failing for months past and had not visited the office in two weeks, though it was not expected that his illness would result He opened with a denial that he had fatally. He leaves a son and daughter, the former just completing his education. As soon as the news spread throughout the city great serrow was speech in Virginia, and having carefully | expressed at the General's death, and prepared himself for it, he must have | flags on public buildings were placed at |

> THE CHICAGO SENSATION. Thursday Night's Shooting-True Inwardness of the Affair.

> > 1By telegraph to the Dispatch.

and came originally from El Paso, Ill., with excellent credentials. been living with L. S. Gillette, at the corner of Cortland and Heine streets, and that gentleman gives them an excellent character as being quiet, unobtrusive, very affectionate toward each other, and | ture. These counties-Albemarle and hard workers. Mrs. Goode separated from her husband about two years ago. cratic. There is a special reason 020,243, of which \$673,926 was hard workers. Mrs. Goode separated crime by those who have been asso- ton have each three members ciated in work with Burras and his viothey are of too trivial a nature to be will place in these counties large ap- very large sum of \$20,428,924 was exof petty quarrels which have taken Of Wise, Mr. Massey said: "He ridialways seemed to exist between the of his uncle. There is not, I venture three. Burras came here before the women, and when they arrived with | be ashamed to be General Lec's nephew. their credentials Burras went to the And I will say more: If General Romanager and alleged to him that the | bert Lee were living now he would not papers were forged, and made aspersions upon the girls' characters. These re- Lee. Mr. Wise himself is the son of his marks he repeated about the office un- father, but I believe that if Governor til he was notified that he must stop talking or stop work. Last week a he would disown him."

Tuesday evening. The motive for the | contained the same reports. crime apparently comes out with the old story of woman's scorn and jealonsy, and was given to a reporter at the late interview with Mrs. Burras, the criminal's wife, who is a very pretty and charming She had scarcely recovwoman. ered from a severe illness. When the present shock came she was utterly prostrated, under the care of a physifarnished rooms in La Salle avenue. Mrs. Burras said the present trouble originated in St. Paul some years ago, when she entered the vious to that time her husband had been paying marked attention to posed he intended marrying her. He transferred his attentions to herself,

sent to her anonymously a week or so "If you believe your husband is your husband and is true to you, you had better follow him home some night,

"This letter I gave my husband." she continued. "and he immediately recognized the handwriting as Miss Walters's. He was in a position, he said, to swear positively that it was her writing, as he had worked with her so long and had seen so much of her manuscript." Mrs. Burras declared that this was the real cause of the shooting. The victims are both in a comatose condition, and it is asserted that neither

Washington Notes.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, October 29 .- The opinion that men engaged on fishing the class indicated in accordance with | Choctaw third. Time, 1:18].

paration of the annual reports of the third. Time, 1:18]. Cabinet officers was the only general The Confederates then made an inva- to by the President and members of the

It is definitely learned to-day that General McClelian came very near be- olds and upwards, selling race. ing made a member of President Cleveland's Cabinet; that he was tendered the Russian mission, and declined it | Time, 1:431. because of business engagements; and that within the past twenty-four hours the President had concluded to offer

The mail stage from San Angelo to Time, 2:42. Abilene, Tex., was stopped yesterday by two masked men and robbed of all the registered mail. This is the same stage that was halted and robbed a few weeks ago by a sixteen-year-old boy.

post-offices at Middleton, Ohio. and Harper's Ferry, W. Va., were broken open by burgiars last night and robbed of \$15 in each case.

HARTFORD, CT., October 29 .- A fire was discovered about 4:20 o'clock this morning in the saloen of Patrick Mayer, at New Hartford, and it spres rapidly, until eight buildings were destroyed. The loss will be between \$50,000 and \$60,000; only partially

FORAKER WINDS UP

AT CHARLOTTESVILLE. Sime Andrence-Big Bemorente Me 193-Sir Musses on the Stone Agara.

[Special lelegram to the Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Octo 29 .- Judge Foraker wound up his Virginia campaign here to-night in a grand ure as regarded the crowd that assembled to hear him. The colored band turned out and tooted until the hour for the speaking, which took place at the Town Hall; but at the hour of the arrival of the Ohio statesman there were present about 125 persons, as near as could be counted. Of these,

about 30 were whites. Foraker said that no doubt there would have been a better turnout if the weather had not been so inclement. Although the rain was pouring in torrents, and had been all day, the Demolargest and most enthusiastic meeting of the campaign. Sounds of their cheers insted into the Republican meeting.

Judge Foraker began by defending himself against what he seemed to Democratic press, which he said had his meeting. He made the same speech his northern speeches.

having an enthusiastic meeting. from filling the court-house to its full the Obioan, but there was no brass

The latter gentleman then spoke in the court-house. The Hon. H. S. Walker spoke an hour and a half amid the great-Massey, "from what I have seen and the Legislature, and in his fight for the and ill-feeling which has cules General Lee for being the nephew to say, a man in this house who would be ashamed to be the uncle of Fitzhugh

quarrel again sprang up through a Mr. Walker noticed Governor Fora-severe reflection Burras cast upon ker's denial of the accuracy of the recopy of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gateld that he must apologize, and as he | sette, which he said was edited by Gov refused to do so he was discharged last | ernor Foraker's personal friend, which

[Special felegram to the Dispate

Old Hanover as solid.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Miss Walters, and it was generally sup- mis county had a grand raily to-day at | to the Government was some 10 per addressed a large crowd of Democrats in however, when she entered the office, spite of the very bad weather. Colonel and thus excited the jealousy of Miss | Lewellen's Democratic club turned out Walters, who, with her sister (Mrs. in a body and made a big day of it, a total of \$4,365,476. The seignorage Goode has been endeavoring to create Daniel rebaptized Pittsylvania and trouble between her and Mr. Burras. christened it the Tenth Legion of De-Daniel rebaptized Pittsylvania and on the coinage of silver from July She produced the following, which was mocracy.

> NEW YORK, October 29 .- The races to-day were run in a steady down-pour f rain at Jerome Park. An unfortu nate accident occurred in the first race after the start. The thirteen horses engaged in the contest ran to the turn around the club-houses, when Maggie J., with young Potter, slipped an fell. Brookwood, with Meaton, fel. over him; the latter horse breaking his neck and dying instantly. Sam Brown, ridden by Arnall, next went over, and Withers's colt Stonebuck topped the heap, with Kenney as hi lookey. There was great confusion for a few moments, till the horses and riders were extricated. There it was found that Potter had had his jaw broken in two places, and is not likely

to recover. First race-free handicap sweepstakes fourths of a mile. Thirteen horses started. Horbert led around the clubhouse, when, after the accident, Choo-

Second race-free handicap sweep The Cabinet meeting to-day was stakes for two-year-olds, \$25 each, \$500

Third race-free handicap sweepquestion considered. The death of stakes, \$35 each, with \$750 added, one General McCiellan was feelingly alluded and one eighth miles—Wallflower won; Greenfield second, Farewell third Time, 2:01.

Fourth race-purse \$500, three-year mile, nine started-Error won; Tony Foster second, Mary Hamilton third.

him an appointment as a member of tered in four length ahead of Bally, Fla.; and George A. Hessen to be surwho was five lengths ahead of Quebec.

Strike of Switchmen

CHICAGO, October 29 .- At noon tofor all over-time.

for horse-stealing, recently made a conthe men who attempted to rob a train on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé railroad at Cooledge, Kan., September 23, 1683, during which the conductor and engineer were killed. At the request of Governor Martin, of Kansas. Governor Marmaduke, of Missouri, has pardoned Kelien so that he may be tried and punished for the greater crime. The pardon was issued vester-day, and Kellen was taken to hansas last night in charge of an officer from that State.

mnual report of Director-of-Mint Kim-Monument Association, stated to-night ball, made public to-day, shows the that the matter had been definitely setvalue of gold deposited at the mints tled, as the following correspondence and assay offices during the year was would show : crats across the street were holding the \$50,748,752, of which \$3,854,677 consisted of redeposits of gold deposits My Dear Mrs. Grant : The Executive Nearly \$32,000,000 consisted of do-Committee of the Grant Monument Asmestic bullion, over \$11,000,000 of sociation, to whom was intrusted the foreign bullion, and some \$800,000 of foreign coin. The value of silver honored and patriotic task of soliciting funds for a suitable national monumen think were the unjust aspersions of the | deposited for bars and purchased for the memory of your distinguished comage, computed at its coming rate in husband, finds itself seriously hampered advised the people to stay away from silver dollars, was \$38,082,200, of in its work, and to a great extent emwhich \$1,292,441 were redeposits of barrassed by utterances which appear as reported hitherto, culogizing Lee silver deposited and purchased. Over from time to time in the daily press, often and Jackson and denying the reports of \$32,000,000 was classified at the mints purporting to come from your family. as of demestic production; \$200,000 Our committee is much concerned i Across the street the Democrats were | was of foreign bullion, and \$1,000,000 the reports quite industriously spread The of foreign coin. The total coinage abroad and persistently resterated, that pouring rain had not prevented them | value of gold and silver deposited and on the assembling of Congress a pre purchased at the mints was \$94,830,976 concerted effort, with the consent and capacity. There were at this meeting against \$87,955,154 in the previous approval of your family, would be befour times as many people as greeted year. The decline in the production gun to have the body of General Gran gold on the Pacific coast is removed to Washington for final sepul shown by the continued falling ture. Our fund has already reaches Foraker had declined a joint discus- off of deposits at the mint at the generous sum of nearly \$90. sion with either Massey or Walker. San Francisco, the value of gold de-600. posited at that institution having desoon; but it must be obvious that clined over \$8,000,000 since 1881. The any doubt which the public may have total imports of gold bullion into the as to the desire of the family in recard est enthusiasm. Mr. Massey, although | United States was \$8,849,237, all of to Riverside Park as a permanent tomb CHICAGO, October 29 .- Miss Wai- very unwell, was on the stand and made | which, with the exception of about as an invader of the State, but as a ters and Mrs. Goode, victims of last a brief speech, in which he referred \$1,000,000, was imported at the and site of the proposed national memorial, acts as a deterrent to those who friend of the people's rights, feeling a night's shooting here, are half-sisters, to the prospects of the canvass. port of New York. The deposits would otherwise freely give. May I He declared that in Southwest Vir- of gold bullion classed as foreign where their parents reside. They had ginin the Democrats would make at the mints were over \$11,000,000. ask from you and your family a clear been working in R. G. Dun & Co.'s St. gains. He had no fear that the State from which it would appear that and emphatic expression of your wish and preference-may I add determina-Paul office until it was burned out ticket would not be elected. He countries over \$2,000,000 worth of gold bullion about a year ago, when they came here | selled the greatest vigilance as regarded | had reached this country that was not tion-for the use of the Executive Com-They have the lower house of the Legislature. entered at the custom-house. The immittee ? "I have reason to believe," said Mr. ports of gold coin amounted to 817,-842,450, of which \$3,352,090 consists Vice-President Grant Monument Assoheard, that there are two counties which | of our own coin and \$14,490,350 of Mahone is using great efforts to cap- foreign coin. The imports of silver bullion amounted to \$4,530,384. The NEW YORK, October 29, 1885. Dear Sir : Your letter of the 16th came during my absence and was re-Various motives are assigned for the for this. Albemarle and Washing- our own coin. The exports of ceived on my return from Long Branch. Riverside was selected by myself and 50, nearly all of which was in United tims during the past three years, but | Senate these are worth his while, | He | States bars, Of silver bullion the my family as the burial-place of my husband, General Grant-tirst, because believed New York was his prefer ported, only \$1,500,000 worth of which consisted of bars bearing the United ence : second, it is near the residence that I hope to occupy as long States mints' or assay offices' stamp. as I live, and where I will From this it will be seen that about be able to visit his resting-place \$19,000,000 worth of the silver product often; third, I have believed and am of the country found its way abroad by

> condition imposed by General Grant himself-namely, that I should have cein to \$12,060,612, some \$10,000,000 a place by his side. of the amount being exported at I am, sir, very respectfully. Miss Walters while he was engaged in ports of his speeches. He exhibited a the port of San Francisco. executed at the mints during the year To William R. Grace, Mayor of the | Spanish priority. was : Gold, \$24,861,123; silver, \$28, City of New York. 48,950; minor coims, \$527,559-total Desperate Struggle to Save Life.

> > standard-dollar comage during the year

was 24,212,412 standard ounces, cost

ing \$23,747,460. The average price

paid for silver during the year was \$1.08.9. The average London price was

lion. The seignorage on the comage of

silver dollars during the year was \$1.

1878, to June 20, 1885, amounted to 825,338,280. The number of silver

dollars distributed by the mints during

the year was \$20,373,625. The num-

ber in circulation increased from #39.

n the Treasury increased during the

000,000, of which \$542,000,000 con

(By cable to the Dispatch.)

29.-It appears to-day that many of

those reported missing last night, who

were thought drowned in the bridge

disaster, have been found. Besides th

are supposed to have been drowned.

Fullure of a Heavy Sun Cast

(By tolegraph to the Disputch.

the 54-ton gun at the South Boston

upon stripping the mould from the gon

caused by the core having given away

gun, which will have to be recast.

Presidential Appointments

[By Miegraph to the Dispatch.]

Bosron, October 20 .- The casting of

nett. They were known to be

was begun this morning.

EAST SAGINAW, MICH., October

355,278; of subsidiary silver, \$10,108-

Bemocratic Meeting in Hanover. HEWLETT, VA., October 20.-Notwithstanding that this is the busy season, quite a crowd was out vesterday R. H. Cardwell. They spoke for two hours and ten minutes, making able and

crats are on the lookout for all such and will checkmate them. Mark down

DANVILLE, October 29 .- Pittsylva- about \$1.09. The ore-mill seignorage Chatham, where Whitehead and Daniel | cent. on the cost of the value

Jerome-Park Races.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Fifth race-handicap hurdle race. purse \$500, one mile and three fur- William A. Mahoney to be collector of longs, over six hurdles-Sandoval can-customs for the district of Fernandina.

Postmosters Appointed.
[By leiegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, October 29 .day the switchmen employed by the following fourth-class postmasters were Illinois Central Railroad Company at appointed to-day : Virginis-Mrs. Alfa their city yards went out on a strike. S. Tompkins, Mt. Pleasant; Alexander The men declare that they are allowed | S. Smith, Sand Bridge; Edward S. John only \$75 per month and their helpers son, Tasley; R. N. Anderson, Rockfish \$05, and that no pay is given them for Depot; Mrs. E. H. Rolph, Sparta; extra or Sunday work, while all other John H. Floyd, Marionville. North roads in the city pay their night gaugs | Carolina - Junius R. Evans, Enter- | Carlinsill, Eng., October 29 .- One \$75 and \$70 per month and credit them | prise; Mrs. Laura E. Horne, Pittsboro'. The following postmasters have been

souri penitentiary for some time past more.

THE NATIONAL COIN. The Director of the Ment's Report of the Year's Operations.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, October 29 .- The

com amounted to \$2,345,809, and o foreign coin to \$5,736,333-a total of \$8,082,142. The exports of American silver coin amounted to \$1,211.627 Wise were to return to this world now | \$1,073,150 of which consisted of trade icliars, and the export of foreign silver \$54,237,639. Of the silver coinage \$28.528.552 consisted of standard dollars. In addition to the coinage exethe value of \$32,027,422, and silver bars of the value of \$9,549,313-a total of \$41,576,776. The bars manufac the value of those produced in the previous year. The total value rousing speeches. I have never seen of gold bars exchanged for gold cian, and almost unable to tell what better attention paid to speakers in my coin was \$2.065.021, against \$25,800. 799 the previous year, showing a large falling off in the demand for cald barfor export. The silver purchased for

citement. At 4 o'clock Pfans began

ghting the crowd, and several despe-

drug.

Fired by Lightning. ity integraph to the Dispatch. ANNAPOLIS, MD., October 29. - The was struck and fired by lightning this evening, and owing to its extreme height urned hercely for some time before water could be gotten up to it. The ollege stands upon a high elevation. from the ground. Luckily the fire was 794,913 on July 1, 1884, to \$45,275. | Hoors, and the venerable building was 710 on October-1, 1885. The amount saved from destruction. The loss is not more than a few hundred dollars.

same period from \$135,560,910 to \$165,488,721. The Director estimates (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) QUEBEC, October 20.—The River the amount of gold and silver coin in the country on July 1, 1885, at \$820,side Worsted Factory has been obliged | temperature in the southwest portion, to dispose of the balance of its stock by sisted of gold and \$278,000,000 of auction and close its doors, owing to the lack of a market for its goods in Canada. Two hundred operatives are throws out of employment by the sus-\$250,000 in capital. The city cornual bonus to the concern for five years in order that it can resume operations. and the Government will be asked to body found last night, two more boys increase the duty on worsted goods.

Shor His Companion While Gauning. By tolegraph to the Dispatch.

These are J. Sharpe and George Bur-LANCASTEE, PA., October 29 .bridge and are still missing. Men are busy dragging the river. An inquest While gupping near Adamstown this that place, was shot in the head and in. that place, was shot in the head and instantly killed by Clayton Bucher, a ompanion. When discovered Bucher was lying by the side of his dead companien in a dead faint. The shooting from-Works was a failure. The men

found that, owing to unequal cooling [By cable to the Dispatch.] on one side during the process of cast-LONDON, October 20 .- Dispatcher ing, it cracked open, destroying the The | the Russian Cabinet officials allege that core-arbor will either be repaired or a Austria and Servia are intriguing for territorial aggrandizement detrimenta to Russian interests in the Balkan peninsula. Their information must have been received from what they WASHINGTON, October 29 .- The consider reliable sources, as Russia has President to-day appointed Frederick for the past few days been secretly Winston, of Illinois, to be Minister arming, with a view of being prepared Resident and Consul-General to Persia; at any moment, should the contingency arise, to assert her claims in the Bal

veyor of customs for the port of Meni- Quarrelling Over a Big Guinea-Egg. PARIS, October 29 .- Two French

men-of-war have been ordered to proceed at once to Guines to protect the French interests in that country. The dispute growing out of the rival claims tions of Guinea has reached a crisis, MEAN THOSE WHO ARE NOT CAUGHT and serious events are feared.

[By cable to the Dispatch.] of the most daring robberies occurred last night in this vicinity. Netherby Hall, the residence of Sir Frederick Earder in Another.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

St. Louis, October 29.—Henry Kellen, who has been confined in the Mis
Paris; Mary M. Sanders, New Balti
by the noise of the burglars, hastened by the noise of the burglars. to the nearest police station to secure

belp. When returning with the police ing away with their plonder. The robbers drew revolvers and opened fire

on the police, wounding three of them, two fatally. In the confusion that en-

while resturning to the building occupied by the Minister of Foraga Affairs a man stepped out into the roadway and fired a pistol directly at the carriage in which was seated M Lie Pears in the process of the process was scated M. De Freycinet. Fortunately the shot was harmiess, and before the culprit could fire again he was arrested by a police officer, who hap-

pened to be near the scene of the out-When the would-be assassin of M. De Freycinet was examined at the police-station he confessed he did not know M. De Freyeinet personally, and refused to give his name or occupation. The prisoner looked like a mechanic of superior intelligence, and there is very Last Tennessee Hairoad..... little doubt that he is an Italian, as he speaks with a strong Italian accent. He giories in the attempt on the life of the foreign Minister, and regrets that he failed to kill him. After being prevented from firing the second shot he threw the revolver in the Seine. He is apparently of sound mind. M. De Freycinet has suffered no ill consenervous system. He has received numerous congratulations on his escape. especially from foreign diplomats in this city. Wolff's Semi-Royal Reception.

CATRO, October 20 -- Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, special British nevov. arrived here this afternoon and had a semi-royal reception

ALEXANDRIA, October 20.—Sir Henry Drummond Wolffe, special British envoy, arrived here to-day from 15 shares Virginia State Insurance Con Constantinople. On landing from the steamer Sir Henry was greated with an artillery salute from the British and French men-of-war in the harbor and from various Egyptian forts in the vicinity, and was escorted by a guard of honor. A number of notables will accompany the British envoy to Cairo .

BEHLIN, October 20 .- The North-German Gazette, commenting on the iplomatic dealings of Senor Elduayen. | Co. Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, renow convinced that the tomb will be specting that dispute are of a doubtful visited by as many of his countrymen | character.

MADRID, October 29 - El Liberal to-day states that Prince Bismarck having refused to admit the claim of the island of Yap. Spain has prepared Rich and Mechanism 18 6's 91 the island of Yap. Spans has proper argu-another note containing severe argu-ment against the logical deduction of the ferrman Chancellor, and insisting the acceptance of the claim of the Amarica and Charlotte. 100 Amarica and Charlotte. 100

By cable to the Dispatch.]
LONION, October 29.—Key, Dr. D.
Merchants and Planters. 26.
Union hand of Richmond. 56. 68.
Patersonry say and in Do. 20. College in Rome, will sail from Liver-Peninsula, twelve miles northwest from | pool on Saturday in the steamer Au- Vagonia State here, report the wildest demonstrations | ranta for New York. He takes with in that town yesterday in an effort to him the acts and decrees of the Counin that town yesterday in an effort to that town save the life of Anson Pfans, who was given morphine for quinine by a green boy in a drugstore of that place. Pfans took from three to five grains of the tered, but some minor details have the life of five grains of the tered, but some minor details have the life of the Colin.—White, 2.886 business. Wited, 500 colon.—White, 2.886 business. The entire populace turned out, been modified. Dr. O'Connell hopes bushes, OATE -4,520 bushes. and all day fully one hundred men were to reach Baltimore by November 11th, engaged in running Pfans up and down in time to attend the Conference in that the streets, while women and children city. He expects to return to Rome have followed, adding greatly to the ex-

MADEED, October 29.—An express fac. train on the railway from Lisbon to Madrid left the rails to-day on the bridge over a river near the boundary between Spain and Portugal. ome of St. John's College, in this city, train fell into the river, and several persons were killed and many injured.

LATE WEATHER REPORT. (By telegraph to the Inspatch.)
WASHINGTON, October 30.—I A.

and its dome is over one hundred feet | M .- For the Middle Atlantic States. north and west, higher barometer For the South Atlantic States, generally fair weather, preceded in the in the northeast partien, stationary

> For Richmond and ticinity, fan reather, slightly colder.

The Weather in Richmond Yesterday was cloudy and rainy. Range of Thermometer Yesterday. Midnight.....

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SDANAL, Western write, Standard, Western
BASSAC, Western write, Standard, Standa from St. Petersburg to-day state that DAY AFTER DAY A REHASH OF THE USED BY THOSE WHO AFFECT TO STAND ON A HIGH MORAL PLANE, WE ALSO BEG TO QUIETLY REMARK, "CHESTNUTS," WE ARE GLAD TO KNOW, HOWEVER, THAT WE ARE WRITTEN, AND WRICH ARE BEING FURNISHING THE SELF-STYLED "LEADING CLOTHIERS" WITH IDEAS IN ADVERTISING. WE COULD ATSO GIVE THEM (IF WE WISHED) A FEW IDEAS, OR "POINTERS," AS TO AND BOYS AT POPULAR PRICES, BUT WE INTEND THEM FOR OUR OWN USE of France and Portugal to certain sec- TION OF OUR PROPLE (BY WHICH WE

> ONE PRICE TO ALL A. SAKE & CO., MALE OUTSITTEES. 1018 Main street, opposite post-office. [oc 29-21]

EVER RECEIVED IN RICHMOND.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. whole week si Paul lake Shore. Even whole week si Paul lake Shore of the paul whole week si Paul lake Shore. Even whole week si Paul lake Shore. Even whole week si Paul lake Shore is do day se so discussion of the paul was also drug most of the foremon became somewhat steady, and so continued with enceptional losses of 2 in New York Central and take lake Shore. Norfolk and western was created here to-day by the attempt to assassinate M. De Freycinet, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs. After attending the Cabinet meeting M. De Freycinet took a drive over the Pont Concorde at noon, and while returning to the building occupied by the Minister of Foreign Affairs. After attending occupied by the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the building occupied by the Minister of Foreign Affairs. After attending occupied by the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the building occupied by the Minister of Foreign Affairs. After attending the Cabinet meeting M. De Freycinet took a drive over the Pont Concorde at noon, and while returning to the building occupied by the Minister of Foreign Affairs. After attending occupied by the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the building occupied by the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

per cent. Sub-Treasury balances-Gold. \$162.862.000 currency, \$14.580.000 Governments steady; 4 per cents. 123%; 3 per cents. 103%; 104. State bonds steady.

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BALTIMORE. BAINIMORE, October 20.—Virginia 6's, consols, 5's passidue concoma 5's; new 10-40's 3's; new 5's 5's Bid to-day.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. THURSDAY, October 29, 1885. SALES-1,000 Federaburg Class E at 96% pany at \$4; 218 Virginia new 3 per cent STATE SECURITIES. operation of trepanning the skull of

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INSURANCE COMPANIES.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

FLOUR.
We quote Fire \$2.75a88; superfire.
\$8a88.50 extra \$2.75a84; family \$4a
\$4.75 patent annily country, \$5.50a85.75.

RECEIPTS. Receipts at Richmond and Petersburg allroad, 180 bales. Market steady.

QUOTATIONS.
LOW MIDDLING. -9c.
STRICT TO GOOD MIDDLING. -9cc.
MIDDLING. -9cc. RICHMOND TORACCO MARKET.

Sales of leaf were small and milm portant and enterly medium and low grade fillers MARKETE BY TELEGRAPH,

MEW YORK.

NEW YORK, October 29.—Ootton quiet miles, 20% bates uplands, 8%c, Orienns, Olis-16c, consolidated net receipts 29.910 bales, 6.700.—Southern heavy Wiess-Spol a shade easer and dui contraded net reaser. No. 2 red. 95%sade, in elevator Newember, 85%ade, october heavy Wiess-Spol a shade easer and dui contraded net reaser. No. 2 red. 95%sade, in elevator Newember, 85%ade, No. 2 red. 95%sade, 100%r. Corn—Spol Sady, 100%r. Corn—Spol Sady, 100%r. Corn—Spol Sady, 100%r. Corn—Spol Sady, 100%r. No. 2 slyasie. Hopselbed, 100%r. No. 2 slyasie. Hopselbed, 100%r. No. 2 slyasie. Hopselbed, 100%r. No. 7 Rio. spol. 57.10. November, 86.90. Sugar duil and more or less nominal. Monasses frm. Bice steady. Cotton-aced 61. alasze, for crude 37a35c, for refued. Resin quiet. Turpentine frm. Fork duil and barely steady; mass. 80.0021c. Middies dui Lard unchanged; western steam, 86.20. November, 86.10886.17. Freights steady.

BAITIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

CINCINNATI. LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, October 28.—Grain qubet. Thesi—No. 2 red, 88c. Curn—No. 2 white. 6c. Outo—No. 2 mixed, 27%c. Provisions. 6ii. Bacon—Clear 710, 55.25; sides, 56.25; houders. 54. Bulk-meats—Clear 710, 5.25; shoulders. 62%; shoulders out mixed at 3.75. Ports. 62%; shoulders out mixed at 3.75. Ports. 62%; shoulders out mixed at 3.75. Ports. 62%; shoulders. 610. Lard—Police. 8.30. Choice, \$5,50.

CHICAGO. October 29.—Front unchanged. Whest viceed at under yesterday: November. 80a8745c.; December. 875a8945c.; December. 875a8945c.; December. 875a8945c.; December. 885a8945c.; No. 2 red. 89 ac. Corn firm and a single lower: cost and October. 405a815c.; November. 885a894c. all the year, 30a894c. Onto guite and steady; cash and October. 25aa85ac.; November. 255a85ac. Mess-pork quiet and steady; cash and November. 8-15a88.30. Head guite and unchanged; cash. 85.85; November. 85.86. Boxed processes and processes. See November. 85.86. Hoxed meats quiet; dry-salted shoulders. 89.40a 83.30; abort rib. \$4.80; cieux, \$8.10a83.15. Whistory higher at \$1.15. Sugars in-BY CLAP-TRAP) THE BEST VALUE FOR THEIR MONEY IN MEN'S, BOYS', AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING THEY HAVE

MY. LOUIS.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUNER, October 20.—Flour sleedy, Wheat conter; cash, 855c; November, 855c. Corn sleedy, No. 2 455c. November, 87m; No. 2 855c. Provisions sleedy, Mess-pork—Cash or November, 88.80, Lard—Lash or October, 58.85; November, 85.82.

WILMINGSON

WHATNOTON, N. C. October 29, "Turpen-tine steady at 35 pr. Resin quiet; strained, Sec.; good, 85c. Tar firm at \$1.25. Crude turpentine steady; bard, \$1; yellow-dip and virgin, \$1.50.

WILMINGTON.

COTTON MARKETS.

Nonrock Va. Scholer 19. -Cotton sperly: midding, 9 3-100. Not receipts, 2,888 baies, gross receipts, 3,988 baies, stock, 30,020 baies; snote, 2,750 baies; coports-conststee, 2,331 baies.
Wilsufscholer, M. C. October 19. -Cotton steady: midding 9c. Net seccipts, 541 baies; gross receipts, 541 baies; shock 10,850 baies. Maports-constswer, 4,900 baies. Maports-constswer, 4,900 baies. Maports-constswer, 4,900 baies.

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Augusta, GA., Detaber 29.—Cotton quiet;
midding, S.L.-Lee, Shipments, 1,497 baires;
sures, J.180 baires.
Charlestron, S. C., Detaber 29.—Cottor duli; midding, 9c. Nel rescapie,
4 200 baire; gross recogna, 4,300 baire;
sures, 5v baires; stock, 72,135 baires; exports—to forcat Effain. — baires; to the
conditions. — baires; consatwing. — baires;
to France — baires.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.
NEW YORK COLORS FUTURES.
There your colors gover receipts 4.619 tules gover receipts 4.619 tules. Putures closed sensed; sales, 111.100 tules. October 50.44680.48; November, 50.42810.44; Decomber, 50.42810.88; Janvary 50.50. Perfusy 50.66830.67; March. 50.76850.78; April 50.66830.67; May 510.01 June, 510.12850.18; July, 510.21810.28.

The First Danger Past. PHILADELPHIA, October 29 .- The

Manager Cook, of the Press office, is pronounced a success, and the doctors at the University Hospital, where the wounded man lies, say that the first danger is past. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] SAVANNAH, GA., October 29.—A

female sea-lion, supposed to be the one

that escaped from Pruid-Hill Park,

Baltimore, a few weeks ago, was killed m Satilla river, seventy-five miles south

City Records Burned. CHIUAGO, October 20 .- A fire in the Dale House at Matoon, Ill., caused slight damage to the notel, but the stork of books in the basement, among which were the entire city records, was

A Blackmaller Fined. NEW YORK, October 20.-Lowis P.

Haver, publisher of Thompson's Bank-Note Reporter, who was last week convicted of blackmailing, was to-day fined \$500, which he paid and was released.

Death of an Admiral. [My telegraph to the Disputch.] WASHINGTON, October 29 .- Rear-

Admiral J. C. D. De Kraffi died at his residence in this city this afternoon Professor Ebers, in a book published at Rome in Italian, investigates the Egyptian intaglios on the island of Sardinia, and holds that most have signs of a foreign make. He believes the Phomicians made them, and that they had no art of their own, but simply syrian work, therein agreeing with Berger. At Naucratis, in Egypt, an English antiquarian has found in the house of an ancient maker of scarabs hundreds of moulds and pieces more or less successfully wrought. The Greeks of Naucratis ap pear to have imitated Egyptian articles on a large scale and supplied the Phosmeian traders with bastard articles. The Italian pamphlet of Professor

mun troops in the pay of the Pharaohs, or indicative of an early Egyptian setthoment, or finally the work of Carthagenian workmen.

Ebers is an important step toward

clearing up the question whether the

Sardinian relics were made by Egyp-

tians or brought from Egypt by Sardi-

MARINE INTELLMENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, OCT. 30, 1865. PORT OF BICHMOND, OCTORER 29, 1865.

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Steamer Wyanoze Hulphers, New York, merchandise and passengers, George W. Alies & Co., agents.

Steamer Pioneer, Piati, Philadelphia, nevchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarlos Hick agent.

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States mad. merchandise. and passenger.

L. E. Tatum. agent.

Schooner Matr and Cranmer, findd. Philadelpha. coal Crump & West.

New York, pig-fron J. N. Gordon, agenty Vessel, Curtis & Purker,

PORT OF NEWPORTS NEWS, OCT. 29. [Ey telegraph.] ARRIVED

Steamer Richmond, Rosz, West Point, and salled for New York Schooner Charles F. Sampson, Norris, Boston, Nohooner Weybassett, Crowell, Boston, BAILED. Steamship Cypress (Br.). Bremen, having

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